Questions - Various Interests Appear Against the Cable Company-The Speakers. ALBANY, March 20 .- The hearing given by Gov. Hill in opposition to the Canter bill to prevent the theft of seventy miles of New York city's streets did not amount to much. There were present Lawson N. Fuller for the people, and incidentally for the Cable Company; Charles P. Shaw, more candidly the Cable Company's champion; Mr. Levy of the Anti-Monopoly League and against the Cable Company; Edward Lauterbach for the Third Avenue Railroad Company and against the Cable Company: Abram Wakeman for the Thirty-fourth Street Raliroad, and against the bill; Senators Fassett and Rooker. Col. W. G.

Rice, and the Governor.

Mr. Shaw, as counsel for the Cable Company, made a most earnost plea for a veto of the bill, because its enactment would, as he said, destroy all that the company has gained in years of fighting for existence against the horse railroads. He said:

I have argued for it every month in 1884, every month in 1895, every month thus far in 1886, and twenty years from now I shall still be arguing, in spite of this procession of horse and elevated roads.

His argument amounted to very little. It was, in substance, that the Cable Company's very existence was threatened by this law; that it offered more facilities at a lower rate of fare than any other system; that this was the first opportunity the company had had to be heard in Albany; that in a spasm of virtue the Aldermen had granted a franchise to the company, and that the Legislature had passed this bill in spite of the fact that 70,000 petitioners bill in spite of the fact that 70,000 petitioners favored the Cable Company and not one voice had been raised against it.

The Governor from time to time asked questions that sorely puzzled the carnest advocate. For instance he said:

"Your company has still to obtain the consent of the municipal authorities. You hadn't fully obtained it when the Legislature stepped in and said you must gat your franchise at auction. What legal point do you raise against that?"

auction. What legal point do you raise against that?"

Mr. Shaw could only reply: "A great question of morals comes in there."

This act simply forces you to pay as much for the contract as any other company is willing to pay, does it not?" the Governor asked.

As for the style of Mr. Shaw's argument this is a fair sample, taken down verbatim:

This is one of the greatest conceptions of modern times—only second to Clinton's conception of our great waterway; the canals. Neventy thousand persons have petitioned for it; public meetings have been held for it, and only the horse railrous; are against it, and the—but, of seures, that vile horde never reaches this Chamber—the elevated reads. They are against it. If we pay anybody, why not a sourcing evenestic it. Why is the city here clameting, when it owns nothing? We have created \$14.000,000 of property. It has aprung up lits Aladdia's palace, and gives you a five-cent fare and a transfer ticket.

its Aisddin's paises, and gives you's five-cent fare and a transfer tokest.

Abram Wakeman then pointed out to the Governor that the retroactive clause in the bill affects the propected Thirty-fourth street railroad very unjustly. That company has the consent of the property owners and the city authorities, but lacks the consent of the Fortysecond Street Ikaliway, which has tracks on Thirty-fourth street, from Sixth to Tenth avenue. Under this law all its consents and pre-liminary operations go for nothing.

The Governor said that two or three other railroads were in the same box, and that the Speaker and other members of the Legislature had come to him to say that the effect of this clause had not been noticed in the flight of the bill through the two Houses.

Mr. Lowy, for the Anti-Monopoly League, told the Governor that his League had gotten out an injunction upon the Aidermen restraining them from overriding the Mayor's veto of the cable grab.

them from overriding the Mayor's veto of the cable grab.

Lawson N. Fuller, who never misses any meeting where railroads are concerned, speaking for the people, told the Governor that the cable system had enemies, just like the Atlantic cable. "The telegraph, the elevited roads, and the use of steam had opponents, each in its own time, but, sir, the cable road, sir, was the greatest thing, sir, ever known upon earth, sir, so far as public benefits are concerned."

Assistant Corporation Counsel Francis M. Scott exposed a trick of the Cable Company that had great weight with the Senate. Said he:

The Aldermen process in their report on the assumption that this line is to carry passengers over seventy miles on a five-cent fare. The actual language of the company's promise is that passengers may make continuous trips between two points and on two lines for one fare, so that all anybody gets is a ride up town and across town, or a ride down town and across town, or a ride down town and across town, and the statement that passengers can ride seventy miles is bred of poetic fances.

The Governor will act on the bill on Monday. SAM JONES TO THE GIRLS.

He Tells Them to Watch Their Company, and Beware of Spider-legged Dudes.

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Sam Jones closed his labors for the week with a sermon to girls only. There were over 4,500 present. Among other things, Mr. Jones said: 'Girls, watch your company. An angel from

heaven could not keep some company that girls do in Chicago and not be corrupt. Pure, noble girls stand alone on this earth for beauty and ory. Boys go in bad company, but the hope of this land is in its pure girls. Oh, be vigilant: guard your parlor. Beware with whom and how you go to entertainments. The best way to go is not to go at all.'

Mr. Jones then indulged in a long description and denunciation of the perfumed young man. He also described a chase of young ladies after a spider-legged dude.

"Tell me what your associations are, young lady," he continued, "and I will give you a lady," he continued, "and I will give you a glimpse of your history. Is he an exquisite dancer? Does he wear perfect pants? Is his hair parted elegantly in the middle? Does he clerk in a big establishment at \$60 a month for board, \$30 a month for carriage hire, and \$20 a month for theatres? Does he convince you that he has not a stingy bone in his body? Do you think he is 'just nice?' Where does be get his money?

"I am in love with these wool-hat and jean-pants boys. He starts at \$30 a month, sticks to business and the wool hat till he gets a thousand a year; then he gets to be junior partner, then senior partner, and finally owns the whole block where he does business. You stylish girls do not like him. Well, he likes you just about as well, for when he wanted a wife he went back to his country home and married plain Mary, and for a few years it was love in a cottage, and now he has a residence on Michigan avenue. Girls, it to these wool-hat boys, and they will take care of you.

"A beautiful girl of this city." he said. "ar-

Girls, tie to these wool-hat boys, and they will take care of you.

"A beautiful girl of this city," he said, "arranged to attend a wine supper last week. When the night came she sent word asying, I can't go; my heart has been touched at the meetings. Now she has brought three of hor associates here with her. What do you want of wine suppers? Oh, mothers, no matter what the devil may owe you, if he sends you about three drunken sons-in-law he will have paid all the debt, and you will receipt in full. Then, girls, watch your tempers. If a girl is ugly to her mother she will make in warm in her own home, if she ever has one."

All the girls who talked ugly or saucy to mothers were asked to stand up. There was no uprising, not one.

Mothers." he added, "overhaul your libra-"Mothers," he added, "overhaul your libraries. A young girl once said she was terribly
bored by reading the Bible. The poor, slily,
sap-headed thing! Some mothers fix their
daughters to be damned. They insist on having little parties for their children. A little
party is a big party in short clothes. Then
comes the big party and then the hugging
german. I want to have the grass growing on
my grave when my daughters are attending
germans. After the germans, then what? I
will not go further. Take the words of a profound priest, who says that at his confessional
nineteen out of every twenty young women
who had strayed ascribed their fall from purity
and virtue to the influences of the ballroom,"

A NEW ORLEANS MILLIONAIRE'S WILL

Leaving His Entire Estate, Valued at NEW ORLEANS, March 20 .- The will of

Thomas S. Serrill of this city was probated today. Mr. Serrill came here from Philadelphia. but remained North during the war on accoun of his Union sentiments. It was known when he died, a few weeks ago, that he was wealthy, but it has since been discovered that he was one of the richest men in New Orleans, his fortune approximating \$8,000,000. All this money is divided by the will between his money is divided by the will between his two daughters—Allee, married to Richard D. Kerby, recently of Chicago, and Helen, single, living in Philadelphia. He leaves \$500,000 in city bonds to the Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelphia, the interest to be divided between his two daughters: \$25,000 annually, dividends from other stocks, to Mrs. Kerby, and \$25,000 to Miss Serriil. To the former he leaves all his valuable landed estates in Illinois and Chicago, and to the latter his other stocks and bonds. There is only one other leaves all amount in the will. Mr. Serriil lived a very quiet and inexpensive life here, but when in Europed he lived in princely siyle, he having a magnificent palace in Milan, He was one of the largest owners of Louisjana Lottery stock, having \$600,000 worth, which rielded \$50,000 dividends annually. AN UNBATISFACTORY LEADER.

The Maryland Democrate Twisted and Turned by Mayer Hodges of Baltimore

BALTIMORE, March 18 .- The Democratic party of Marviand is vigorously engaged in fighting itself to pieces. The fact is that a general feeling of discontent began to manifest itsoil soon after the Presidential election, and number of irritating incidents have since added to the bitterness. It may now be said that with her leaders divided among themselves, it may be necessary in the next general election to record the defection to the enemy of a State whose proudest boast is that it has been, from the inception of the Union, unwaveringly true to the principles of the Democratic party.

The Democracy compromised their principles last fall by nominating Mr. Hodges for Mayor in this city, although he had long been known as a sorehead in politics. The results

At first it appeared as though Mayor Hodges was going to act on the principles of the party

At first it appeared as though Mayor Hodges was going to act on the principles of the party that nominated and elected him. But Mayor Hodges is at bottom a Mugwump, egotistical and despotic. He harbors an overbearing desire to work his own will in spite of the advice of the party leaders. He is a most dangerous man, therefore, for this crisis in the Democracy of Baitimore and of Maryland, for he has caused the present deadlock in the City Council, which may have sorious consequences.

A few words may explain the situation, He repelled the advances of those Democrats who had allied themselves to the Mugwumps in the recent campaign, but who had done so because of hotlocal quarrels, and not because they viewed the Mugwumpian principles with favor. Still, he could have dispensed with their aid had he retained the favor of the straightout Democrats. But he refused to listen to any counsel, and treated the Democratic gentlemen of the Council with overbearing and with actual insult. He gave every one to understand that his will was law. Consequently, when he sent in his nominations a majority of the Council rejected about half of them, as they have a lexal right to do. Mr. Hodges refused to make any others, and so the case atmals. Many of the most important city offices romain unfilled, among others that of Tax Collector, and the deadlock of 16 to 14 remains unbroken. A bill was introduced in the Legislature to relieve the situation by taking the confirming power from the Council. It might have been passed had Mr. Hodges had the brains and the energy to appear upon the scene and push it. But he preferred to stay at home, air his silly vanity, and continue his childish struggle with the obstinate Council.

and continue his childish struggle with the obstinate Council.

There were factions enough, as the natural result of long-continued rule, but more are cropping out every day. After a hard struggle in the national campaign, and a still harder one in this city, the party finds that it has a Mugwump in the Presidential chair and an imitative cony of the big one in the Mayor's office. Thus the fruits of victory have been wrested from the Democracy in the very hour of its triumph. Is it any wonder that there is general discontent? When the people complain." said Mirabeau, "the people are always right."

Nor has the Democratic party much to lose in order to lose the control of the city, which means the loss of the State. The Republicans have long been a militant party in this State. Nor has the Democratic party much to lose in order to lose the control of the city, which means the loss of the State. The Republicans have long been a militant party in this State. It is out and hungry. It has shrewd leaders. On the other hand, the Democratic party is overburdened with leaders who are old in more senses than one, and who have refused to give the young men a chance. All these have been powerful causes to draw young men to the Republican, to repel them from the Democratic party. For a series of years the vote of the straight-out Republicans has gained steadily.

This may be indicated more clearly by a fact not yet stated in print, and I have taken particular pains to inquire in this direction since the first hint was given me. It was understood at the time that the Mugwump party of the last campaign included the whole Republican strongth, together with the kicking Democrats. But, having inquired of many, I was surprised to find what a number of Republicans refused to have any hand in the movement. They were bitter against it, although they would have enthusiastically rallied to the support of a straight-out iteck. I believe more Republicans were lost to the movement than all the genuine Mugwumps it contained.

The loss of a State or two like Maryland might mean defeat for the Democratic party in 1888. We have then, on one hand, a factional Democracy paralyzed by Mugwump officials, and likely to cause a larger and larger abstention from the poils of Democrate he honger the present régime continues. On the other hand, the next campaign may develop a strong, united, aggressive Republican party, ever gnining in power from the causes mentioned. Such being the given situation, what result may be looked for? The only thing that can ward off a calamity is a sopedy change of policy on the part of the powers that be, a return to Jacksonian principles, which form the true philosophy of democratic government, and some attention to the counsels of those leaders of the people whom the Mugwump sere fond of all

PARDER FREQUENTLY KISSED HER. Mrs. Holzborn's Former Servants Tell All Kinds of Tales About Her.

The examination in the perjury case brought by Major Herrmann H. Holzborn against his wife, Regina Holzborn, and Nelson Pardee was continued in the Tombs Court yesterday. Hester A. Grant, aicharwoman, testiled that when she was working in Mrs. Holzborn's house in Macdougal street she saw Pardee at Mrs. Holzborn's bedside. She frequently saw him kiss and hug Mrs. Holzborn. The children called Pardee "Papa." She understood that Mrs. Holzborn was a widow. Mr. Pardee paid the grocery bills.

The children called Pardee "Papa." She understood that Mrs. Holzborn was a widow. Mr. Pardee paid the grocery bills.

Carrie Leverich, a servant for Mrs. Holzborn, said that in April. 1885, a baby was born to Mrs. Holzborn. She was not present when it was born, but the doctor said to her that there was a fine bouncing baby up stairs, and that she ought to go up and look at it. She did go, but did not see the baby. She testified further that Nelson Pardee called on her after she was subsemed and requested her to go out of town. He handed her \$75, but she returned it to him. Then he gave her \$1.

Frank P. Grasto, a real estate dealer of 125th street, swore that Mrs. Holzborn and Nelson Pardee paid the rent in advance. In the affidavit presented to the Supreme Court. Pardee and Mrs. Holzborn swore that he was only her lodger, and occupied a hall bedroom.

Skitt Kapff, once Major Holzborn's counsel, swore that when Holzborn was put in Ludlow street jail he Sought Mrs. Holzborn and found them living in two rooms. The children were in one of the rooms.

Henry C. Kirschener, an expressman, said that in June last he moved Mrs. Holzborn up to 128th street and Third avenue from Macdongal street. The last load was taken there at midnight. Pardee and Mrs. Holzborn were then in a room in which he put the furniture.

Mrs. Kettner testified that 3½ years ago she saw Mrs. Holzborn and Pardee drinking together at Mrs. Doitz's in Bieecker street. In their affidavits in the Supreme Court Pardee and Mrs. Holzborn were then in a room in which he put the furniture.

Mrs. Kettner testified that 3½ years ago she saw Mrs. Holzborn swore that it was less than two years ago they mot, and then accidentally. She saw a to let sign on the side of his liquor store at Macdougal and Bleecker streets, and rented the apartments, and Pardee and his two bartenders came to board with her.

After the examination was adjourned Major Holzborn was taken back to Ludiow street jail, where he has been imprisoned since July for not paying his wite alimony.

SHOT HERSELF TWICE.

Mrs. Brown's Unexpining Attempt at Sui-

John Brown, an Eric Railroad freight conductor, lives with his wife and two children at 160 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City. On Friday night Mrs. Brown's brother from Port Jervis called on her, and she insisted upon his recalled on her, and she insisted upon his remaining over night. He and his brother-in-law occupied the same room. Mrs. Brown and her two children slept in an adjoining room. At 4 % o'cock yesterday morning Mr. Brown was startled by a pistol shot in the kitchen, adjoining his sleeping apartments. A second shot followed. He got out of bed, and in the centre of the room he found his wife lying unconscious. Blood flowed from wounds in her forchead. The revolver which did the work was by her side. She was still alive in St. Francis's Hospital last night, but her recovery Francis's Hospital last night, but her recovery was not expected. The physicians dared not probe for the bullets. On a table in the kitchen was a piece of paper. on which this was writ-

ten in pencil:
Good-by, dear husband and my darling, for I must
leave you forever. Dear husband, please bury me for
the love you once had for me. If you don't want to,
send word to my mother at Port Jervis. It won't be
much expense to you. Good-by forever. Grant me this
my last wish on this earth, and taxe good care of our
darlings for me. From your heartbroken wife.

On the other side of the paper was this: Good-by, sister and brother and mother, forever. I hope you will bury me. That is my last request. Her husband and brother think she must have

Seven Small-pox Cases from Oas Tenement About two weeks ago a child at 404 East Eleventh atreet, who had arrived from Bremen on the steamship Eider on Feb. 28, developed small-pox sympsteamship Eider on Feb. 28, developed small-pox symptoms, and was removed to the fliverside Hospital. The least the officers wanted to vaccinate the other immates of the beg tenement, which contains twenty families, but a large proportion requeed to be vaccinated. Some of them wish they hadu!. Mary Tonk aged 28, and the three-months-old baby Nary, Anna Danhoff, ared 30, and Henry Wacker, aged 42, developed the disease yesterday, and a baby in the Schultz family also showed suspicious symptoms. Eleven-months-old JosephiErspp became ill with small-pox on Friday. All the patients are in the Riverside Hospital, where others will probably join them.

Every woman should know that Carter's Little Liver Fills are a specific for sick headache. Only one pill a doce. Sectio.—do.

DR. MYERS TAKES REPORT MRS. MARTIN 95,000 Ball Offered for Mim, but Justler

Power Locks Him Up. When Dr. C. F. Myers of Broadway and Thirty-third street, who is charged with mal-practice by Mrs. Mary Ann Martin, and Jacob Jennings and Annie Soper, who were arrested as accomplices, were brought before Justice Power for examination yesterday Assembly man Jacob Cantor asked for the discharge o Jennings. He produced Mrs. Martin's autemortem statement, in which she said that Jennings was innocent. Justice Power paroled

Jennings. Late in the afternoon Assistant District At torney Purdy asked that Dr. Myer and Miss Soper be allowed to go with him to Mrs. Martin to have her repeat her statement. The statement made to Coroner Messemer was not made in the presence of the prisoners, and Mr. Purdy was afraid that its validity might be questioned. Mr. Purdy called a coach, and, coompanied by Detective Carmick, took the prisoners to 362 West Thirty-first street. As Mrs. Martin was quite low and a little hysterical, the prisoners were allowed to remain in

cal, the prisoners were allowed to remain in the parior while Mr. Purdy and the prisoners' lawyer, A. R. Dyett, questioned Mrs. Martin. She lay in a large, well-furnished back room on the second floor, and seemed very low indeed.

"I have no fear of death," she said faintly, in answer to Mr. Purdy's first question. I have been christened, and I'm God's child, I believe I am about to die, but am in hopes that God will recover me from this sick bed, but have abandoned all earthly hope of living."

Mr. Purdy asked her mans questions, and substantially she told this story:

"I say that Dr. Myers is my murderer and alaughterer. I have been a bad, wicked woman for the love of my children, but with the grace of God, I hope to be good hereafter. A week before he parformed the operation I went to Dr. Myer's office at his solicitation, and he asked me for \$15 I owed him, and I said to him: "Do you know, Doctor, that you stole a diamond ring from my finger last winter, when you had me under the influence of laudanum?"

Mrs. Martin did not say what answer the Doctor made to this question, and then added that Myere suggested to her the advisability of having an operation performed.

"You have a husband, he said to mo," Mrs. Martin added, "and you had better have that child away or your husband will get a divorce, and perhans put you in prison." I relused flatly at first, and he offered to perform the operation for \$100, and then agreed to do it for \$15, and if you give me back my gold ring."

Then Mrs. Martin repeated the statement she

bill of \$15, and if you give me back my gold ring."

Then Mrs. Martin repeated the statement she made to the Coroner describing the operation, and said that while Miss Soper was not there when maipractice was performed, she was in the house and with her when the baby was born. Dr. Myers and Miss Soper were brought up stairs and the woman statement read to them. Mrs. Martin raised her right hand as Miss Soper entered the room and, shaking it in her direction, said:

"Don't you dare look at me. You can't look me in the face. You know you brought me here."

me in the lace. For know you brought here."

Miss Soper did not answer. Mrs. Martin just glanced at Myers and identified him.

The prisoners were taken back to court and committed again till Monday. Lawyer Dyett effered \$5,000 bail, but Justice Power said he would take forty-eight hours to look into the title to the property, which was in Brooklyn.

Jennings called to inquire after Mrs. Martin when he was released. Dr. Myers's wife visited him in the prison.

WHAT SCHOONER SUNK THE OREGON?

A Tawl Picked Up 25 Miles Away-\$15 Ecward Offered for Every Mall Hag. A possible clue to the identity of the vessel that ran down the Oregon has been obtained. The fishing schooner Henry Morgenthan of Portland brought to the railroad dock at Sandy Hook on Friday night a yawl boat which she had picked up at sea about 45 miles southsoutheast of Fire Island light. The yawl was painted white, and had a black gunwale and a dark bottom. The painter had been cut off short, and the rowlocks had not been put in. It looks as if she had been cut loose in a hurry. It is surmised that she was towing behind the schooner, and that the crew may have escaped in her. She was fitted for a mast. The smack also brought in a bag of mail containing news-

also brought in a bag of mail containing newspapers chiefly.

The sea was so heavy yeaterday that nothing could be done at the wreck by Capt Merritt's wrecking steamer Rescue.

In consequence of the lack of efforts to recover the mail of the steamer Oregon, certain foreign banking houses have informed the Pilot Commissioners and masters of vessels that they will pay \$15 for every bug hereafter delivered at the Past Office until the sum of \$3,750 has been exhausted. There are said to be about 400 bars still unrecovered. This sum would love 250 bags, which is probably the outside limit of what it is still possible to find.

In a memorandum respecting the liability of the Cunard Company for the loss of the personal effects of the passengers on the Oregon. Lawyers Irving Ward and Philip Holmes say that the facts show that the loss was due to negligence, because, although the steamer was on soundings und in the track of multitude of coasters, the Captain was not on deck: because the lookout was inadequate, or else a schooner under sail would have been seen at least a mile away; because there were not knough boats and life rafts to hold all the passengers and forcy. Negligence, it is said, was shown after the collision, because no proper effort was made to feel the vessel over so that the broken plate

he collision, because no proper affort was made to hed the vessel over so that the broken plate would be brought above the water line; because no propereffort was made to stop the leak; because the compartment bulkheads were inefficient or not closed, and because, although the engines run for two hours lafter the collision, the ship was not beached or headed

for the beach.

Another meeting of passengers will be held at
the Grand Union Hotel on Monday evening.
Asbury Park, March 20.—A large lot of wreckage passed by here to-day, going southward.
The only piece washed ashore was part of the
bow of a schooner. It was evidently the cutwater of a medium-sized vessel, but bore no
marks by which it could be identified.

MEXICO'S TRINGTE TO GEN. GRANT.

Its President Sends \$500 to Help Along the Monument-The Total Fund \$119.558. Six hundred dollars were subscribed to the Grant monument fund yesterday, which inbreases the total to \$119,588.22. The money was accompanied by these letters:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18. DEAR SIE: It gives me pleasure to deliver to you, as Chairman of the association to receive funds for the monument proposed to be erected in New York city to Washington, March 15, 1889, on Mesrs. Draxel, Morgan & Co., to my order endorsed to your own, for \$600, \$500 of which has been donated to that fund by his Excelency the President of Mexico, and #105 by Señor Dou Mailas Romero, the Minister of Mexico here, a translation of whose note upon the subject, dated the 15th inst., is h-rewith transmitted.

I am sure you will agree with me that Mr. Romero's note fully expresses the bonds of international symmetry and admiration, both pleasant to contemplate and recognize. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant.

servant. Mexican Legation, Washington, March 15.
Min. Secretary: I have the honor to send you herewith my check on the bank of Messrs. Drezel, Morgan & Co. for \$500. of which the President of Mexico send \$500. as a donation toward the monument which is being confructed at New York to the memory of Gen. Ulyases S. Grant, and \$100 is my contribution to the same object. He pleased to accept, Mr. Secretary, the assurances of my most distinguished consideration.

M. Komero.

To Hon. Thos. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

A Poor Director Convicted of Frand. POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 20.—For years past allegations of fraud and corruption in the management of the almshouse have been freely circulated. As a re-

suit, Thomas McGrath, one of the Directors of the Poor, was indicted for fraud and corruption in office in the distribution of orders for out-door relief. After a trail occupying a week, and exciting intense interest, the jury this morning rendered a verdict of guilty. Seniones was deferred. Accident Caused by a Broken Hall. PORT JERVIS, March 20.—A passenger train on the Eric and Wyoming Valley Railroad left the track ast night near Hoadley, Pa. The accident was jeaused by a broken rail. The engine, tender, and haggage car were turned upaids down, and the passenger car was thrown on its side. Fireman Fred Smith of Hawley was killed and several other persons were injured, but not serrously.

Killes by Lightning.

TORONTO, Ont., March 20 .- A terrific thunder AGRONTO, Only, March 20.—A terrine inunder and lighting storm passed over the central portion of Onlario this morning. Alfred Aldworth, a young farmer residing near Howmanville, was killed by lightning. The fluid struck the chimney, ram flown the stovenier, and flew off, striking the bed in which he and his wife and child were alsouing. The wife and child were as the light of the striking the last child were and child were not in-

Censured by the Women. ROCHESTER, March 20 .- The Woman's Suf-

ROCHESTER, March 20.— The dopted this: trage Society of this city yesterday adopted this: Resolved, That Assunbymen Pratt, Gardner, and Sime, in voting against the Woman's Municipal Suffrage bill, represented the lower classes of men rather than the higher, and whosly misrepresented the cultivated, public apirited men and women of their constituencies.

THE FREE COINAGE BILL

DEBATE IN THE HOUSE ON THE COM-MITTEE'S ADVERSE REPORT.

Mr. James Pavors Suspension Pending an In ternational Agreement-Mr. Synum's Pleas WASHINGTON, March 20 .- In the House to-

day, under the special order made on Tuesday last, the limited debate on the adverse repor on the Free Coinage bill was begun, and the floor was taken by Mr. James (Rep., N. Y.) in opposition to the bill. He said that the so-called demonstration of silver was from the start a great business blunder of the nations as a whole. No one nation could afford to have the others unload their silver on it. The coinage of silver under the Bland act was from the beginning, and was now, a colossal business blunder; and he believed that had it not been for the passage of that bill silve would have been remonetized long ere this both in the United States and Europe, and the two metals would have been at a parity one with the other, at fixed ratio. Until an interwith the other, at fixed ratio. Until an international agreement was reached the coinage under the Biand act should be suspended, for the continuance of that coinage was but organized chaos in the United States. The free coinage of silver was what the country wanted, but, in his opinion, it could only be accomplished through the medium of suspension and negotiation. For the United States to fix a day for the suspension of coinage, unless there was international concurrence before that time, was a summons which European statesmen could not ignore.

could not ignore.

Mr. Seymour (Dem., Conn.) characterized as unwarranted the assumption of the extreme silver men that those who were opiosed to free coinage were monomorable to the coinage and coinage the coinage were monomorable to the coinage and the suspension of the coinage and the coinage and the coinage and the suspension of the coinage and the coinage and

RYAN, THE ACTOR.

Troy's Pet Pugillet Shows Evident Stage Fright, But Looks and Walks Well. Mr. Paddy Ryan's début in Troy on Friday vening as an actor in the play of "Terry, the Fox." is thus described in the Albany Argus:

When Paddy made his appearance in the second act, on his supposed return from America, he was compelled to stand for the space of nearly a minute acknowledging the vociferous applause that almost shook the building. And well might the audience applaud, for he stood before them a picture of muscular perfection, dressed in a faultiers costume of dark material, Prince Albert coat and high hat, and an overcoat flung circlessity over his arm. But ohl when he began to appeak, his voice could scarcely be heard, and he seemed under the terrible influence of stage fright. At the conclusion of the scene, which ended in a rough-and-tumble fight in which ended in a rough-and-tumble fight in which ended in a rough-and-tumble flaght in which ended in a rough-and-tumble flaght in which easily played the part of the accomplished walking gentlemen, and he must be credited with the accomplishment of walking well, a difficult thing to do on the stage, by the way. The last act was awaited in impatience, as that brought the culmination of interest in a sparring match between Paddy and "Black Dan," the latter character being assumed by Tom Chandler. The two men, as they appeared for the bout, were pictures of muscular development and activity. The sluggling was not very exciting in its nature, although two or three pratty solid blows were put in on both sides. This scene, with Paddy as the victorious hero, concluded the drama. When Paddy made his appearance in the

Mr. Manning's Influence in Albany.

ALBANY, March 20.-Ex-Senator John Boyd Thacher was nominated to-day for Mayor by the Demo-crats of this city, to succeed A. Bleecker Banks. The vote in the Convention stood 50 to 18, the minority can didate being Robert Bryce. For three or four years cer, tain Republican newspapers have been prophesying that tain Republican newspapers have been prophenying that the organization in this city was to be wrested from the control of the lion. Daniel Manning when his successor, D. Cady Herrick, was chosen State committeeman of the district over A. Bleecker Banks. Much concern was expressed less the Herrick organization should be overthrown by the so-called "Meegan faction," and that Mr. Herrick would be unable to keep the fences up during Mr. Manning's absence. It was predicted that he would be weak-ened by the responsibility of appointments from the sned by the responsibility of appointments from this district, and that he would be opposed by a large army of disappointed applicants for places. This of itself, it was sagely remarked, would result in Herrick's uitimate defeat. Mr. Manning has always maintained strict party discipline in city, county, and State politica, and this last gratifying triumph or his local organiza-tion establishes the soundness of such a policy, and also proves his wisdom in having placed the leadership up so skilful a manager as Mr. Herrick.

CLEVELAND. March 20.-A three-round prize CLEVELAND, March 20.—A three-round prize fight between Mervine Thompson, the man who a year or two ago had some reputation as the Cleveland "Thurderboit," and Andrew Grimesy, a blacksmith of this city, took place least night in Brooklyn a sound of Cleveland. The night was for a prize of \$150, Queensherry rules with two-ounce gloves, brimesy forced the fighting in the first and second rounds and drew treat blood. When time was called for the third round Grimesy came up growy, while Thompson was as fresh as when the fight began, and knocked his opponent out in short order. Both men were badly punished.

The Iron Ore Trade Looking Up. READING, March 20.-There is a better out-

ook for the iron ore industry along the East Pennsylva nia Railroad between this city and Allentown. On Monday a number of mines will resume operations. In the recently of bancock, George selfwarts two large mines will resume, giving employment to a large number of bands, and others will start up around Topton, Lyons, and Fiestwood. An advance of 10 to 20 per cont will be A Happy Man.

The shower of " Nickel" Tobacco.-460.

TALES NEXT CREW. The Men who Will Pall in the Next Univer-

NEW HAVEN, March 20 .- Eleven men are training for Yale's crew of 1886. Of these only one is a veteran, Capt. Cowles, '86. This is regarded by most Yale men as something in favor of their winning, for past experience shows that men who have pulled in a winning race one year are pretty sure to think there is little for them to learn the next. New men, however, are always enthusiastic, eager to learn, and obedient to the directions of the coach.

Capt. Cowles. '86, pulled in Yale's winning crew of 1884, which made the best time on ecord. He was No. 5 in last year's boat. He is tail, heavily built, rows in good style and powerfully. His present weight is 186 pounds. Farrington, '85, substitute in the crew of 1885, has rowed ever since he came to Yals. His chief fault is using his arms too much. He will probably row in the bow. He weighs 168 pounds.

will probably row in the bow. He weighs 168 pounds.

Bob Appleton, '86, tall, wiry, and very muscular, is the most finished oar now in college. Many thought he deserved a seat in last year's boat, of which he was substitute. He has stroked his class crew, and will probably stroke this year's university eight. There is danger of his over-training, and he is not working quite so hard as the others. He now tips the beam at 164.

Rogers, '87, weighs 171 pounds, and until this year has never trained for the university crew. He is very faithful and will win a place.

Middlebrook, '87, a raw man, is heavy, but stiff and clumsy. His weight is in his favor, and if he can be induced to follow instructions he will get a place. He weighs 175 pounds.

Caidwell, '87, is the lightest man training, his weight being but 156 pounds. He has stroked '87's crew alnes freshman year. If Appleton overtrains, Caidwell will be stroke.

Hartridge, '87, is a very energetle worker, and, besides weighing 178 pounds, he has the biggest biceps in college. He has been a good class-boat man, and will have a place in the boat. He is stiff, and doesn't use his hands properly.

Stevenson, '88, weighs 174, is broad shoul-

boat. He is stiff, and doesn't use his hands properly.

Stevenson, '88, weighs 174, is broad shouldered, stocky, but clumsy. His chances for the crew are not regarded promising, but careful coaching may develop his powers.

Burke, '87, is comparatively light, 167 pounds being his weight. He has done excellent service in his class boat, and promises to show up well before the race. He will sit in the bow.

Woodruff, '89, is the only freshman training.

Woodruff, '89, is the only freshman training, and first-class record as a football rusher. He meighs 175 pounds.

Since the fine weather came the men have been on the water. They also work in the gymnasium, and, whenever recitations permit, run outdoors from three to five miles. Bob Cook will make flying visits to New Haven this spring to coach the men, and the three weeks before the race will devote all his time to them.

to coach the men, and the three weeks the race will devote all his time to them.

A \$30,000 YEARLY LOSS TO THE CITY.

Suit Brought Against Mr. Wiman for Not Using Onelof ble Staten Island Ferries. Mr. Wiman's Staten Island Rapid Transit Company got possession of the piers of the two Staten Island ferries at the foot of Whitehall street about a year ago. This was accom-plished; by ibidding for the old line's pier, in addition to fixed rental, 5 per cent, on the gross receipts, and for the north side pier 14% er cent, on the gross receipts, in addition to a fixed rental. Counsel for John H. Starin, in a suit brought against Mr. Wiman's company to test this leasing of the new slip by paying the city 14% per cent, of the gross receipts, declared that the city would be defrauded of the larger part of this 14% per cent., because the silp would not be used. Mr. Wiman's counsel admitted that the routes would be changed, but denied that the 14% per cent. silp would be discounted to the country of the

but denied that the 14% per cent. slip would be disused.

On March 7 a new time table was put in operation, and the passenger boats have been run since that time to the old South Shore slip. A solitary freight boat now piles between Staten Island and the 14% per cent. slip. This results in a loss to the city of 9% per cent. on the gross receipts of the Staten Island North Shore travel, which an old Captain on a Staten Island ferry-boat estimated yesterday at about \$30,000 a year. Moreover, the opening of the new slip at St. George's causes great dissatisfaction to Staten Islanders, both on account of their personal convenience and on account of the extra cost for cartage.

HE LEFT FOUR WIVES IN UTAIL Elder Decker Returns to the Scenes of his Youth in Sussex County, N. J.

DECKERTOWN, N. J., March 20 .- Thirty-five years ago two Mormon missionaries labored industriously in the isolated bamlets of Sussex county, and made many converts to their doctrine. After a year or so spent in proselyting they were recalled, and with a colony of their converts went West to join the great body of the Mormon Church in its emigration to Utah. Members of some of the leading families in the county were in the colony, and some of them became leaders in the Church. A number of families that had embraced the faith remained in Sussex county. Some of them in a few years renounced it, but others remained steadfast in their belief.

lew years renounced it, but others remained steadfast in their belief.

The last survivor of these Sussex county Mormons who did not go to Utah was Thomas Perry, who died a few days ago, one of the wealthiest farmers in Montague township. He believed in all the practices of the Saints, but was a much respected citizen. On the day be died Elder Decker of the Mormon Church at Sait Lake City, and one of the Sussex county emigrants, returned to his old home in that county. It is an open secret that he came East to live in seclusion among the scenes of his youth, and to escape the processes of law to which the faithful in Utah are now being compelled to submit, charged with unlawful cohabitation. Elder Decker left four wives in Utah.

GERMAN OPERA SINGERS.

The New York Managers Accused of Trying to Injure the Artists.

CHICAGO, March 20 .- While the German Opera Company from New York, which is now at the Columbia Theatre here, is very strongly endorsed by the local press, their audience have not been large, and it is charged in the press that the Metropoittan Opera House directors of New York are responsible. The Times prints a letter from Frederick Grant Times prints a letter from Frederick Grant Gleason which charges that the New York management gave the artists their sanction for the present tour, and then resorted to the device of flooding this city with statements calculated to injure and depreciate the company in the estimation of the public. The Metropolitan managers are reported as saying that if Chicago, Boston, and Philadelphia people wish to hear the company in Rienzi. Queen of Sheba, 'Ac., they must visit New York. The Times adds: 'It seems incredible that the New York directors are asses so shallow as seel asjarrogant as Mr. Gleason's assigned reason for their action makes necessary, but possibly the may be correct. In any event, he gives most unmistakable testimeny to the artistic work of the performances, and that is all that Chicago people need concern themselves about."

The Kind of a Widow He Wishes to Marry. Boston, March 20 .- A local official at Gloucester has received a letter from Sing Sing, N. Y., containing a newspaper slip, which said that during the year many women had been made widows in Gloucester by the loss of lives among the fishing fleet. The latter by the loss of lives among the fishing fleet. The latter will be thought occurred to me that there might be some one among these widows who would like a good instead. I am a widower, no children, sound and substantial, the owner of two good farms, also a botel, and have considerable persons i property, so that I have the man of the considerable persons i property, so that I have the man of the considerable persons in the same addy. She must be 25 may be a set of good furnity, well educated, and fond of music. I so good furnity, well educated, and from of music. I not of the have one wino has children, as I prefer to without any. Now, if you can find me such a woman is have described, I promise you a fine such a woman is in a described, I promise you a the first kies from the bride."

Attempting Suicide After a Debauch. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 20.-Thomas Gallagher, son of a wealthy merchant, attempted suicide this afternoon. He deliberately laid his neck across the imis atternoon. He deinerately laid his neck across the railroad tracks and awaited a train. A policeman was summoned and took the man from the track, but the would-be suicide broke away and arain threw himself on the tracks with such violence as to injure his skull. He then begged to be taken to jail. Gailaguer is recov-ering from a debauch. He is not meane.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 20,-The steamer Beda, loaded with railroad from sprung sleak and form-dered on March 15 forty miles off Cape Perpetus. The vessel carried a crew of thirteen men, including her Capitain. Unity two of them-dueph Loncell and John Throwil—who were picked up by the tug Fearless, were saved. Dogs to Hunt Down Bridge Burners.

MARSHALL, Tex., March 20.-Overfifty deputy narshals arrived vesterday from Cherokes county They brought four bloodhounds with them to hunt down bridge burners on the Texas and Pacific Railroad. The officers predict several early arrests in connection with the burned bridges.

Starting for the Pinter to Scalp Indiana. HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Murch 20.-Dan Baker, aged 12 years, and Charles Bellinger, aged 15, for some time past have been reading exciting dime novels. Yes-terday morning armed with revolvers and large bowie tuives, they started for the Western plains to scalp in-dians and dig gold.

Anotheri Kneck Out. "Rickel" Chewing Tobacco clears the deaks. -- Adv.

SUMMER HOMES AT RESPORT. Fine Prospects of a Brilliant Season-Brist

NEWPORT, March 20 .- Cottage renting this week has been quite brisk, and the prospect of a brilliant season is greatly increased in con-sequence. Col. N. M. Beckwith of New York has again bired the John G. Weaver cottage on Bellevue avenue, and will pay \$2,500 rent. Mr. C. Boyd of Baltimore has hired Mrs. Pell's cottage on Francis street and Everett place for one year. Mr. W. Bronson of New York has taken the J. S. Bronson villa on Washington street. Mrs. J. C. Green of New York will again occupy Pinard Cottage No. 4. on Narragansett avenue,

Mr. W. W. Paul of Philadelphia has hired the

paying \$2,000 rent

Mr. W. W. Paul of Philadelphia has hired the John Mayer cottage, on Washington street, for \$1,200. Mr. W. H. Osgood of New York has taken Mrs. Mary L. Bruen's new villa on Bellevue avenue. Mrs. H. R. Pratt of New York has purchased the villa at the corner of Bellevue and Parker avenue, belonging to the estate of the late Miss Ida Deacon. The price is said to about \$40,000. It is said that Mr. George Merritt of New York has purchased the Pennington cottage on Parker avenue.

Mrs. Adele L. Stavens, who has just been divorced from Mr. Frederick W. Stevens of New York, will leave shortly for Europe. She will pass the season at her Bellevue avenue villa. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuckermann, nee Minturn. have been passing a few days here prior to their departure for Europe.

Mr. Stanton Blake of Boston is at the Cooper cottage on Bellevue avenue.

Mrs. Delancey Kane, Miss Kane, and Mr. Woodbury Kane of New York are at Hartman's. Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly of Boston has been a guest of the Rav. Father Coyle, Gov. Watmore is in town. Mr. George H. Norman has returned from his trip to Shreveport. La.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dorsbeimer of New York arrived last night. They are looking for a cottage. a cottage.

Mr. Edward W. Gould, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, is here on a visit to relatives. Mr. H. H. Power of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brinley, who will soon make Colorado Springs their future residence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morgan of New York will hire a cottage this summer. Last year they lived and entertained in their beautiful yacht Amy.

Mrs. John D. Wells of Cambridge and Mrs. S. A. Bigelow of Boston are at the Robinson cot-Mr. Walter H. Lewis of New York has been spending a few days at his Ochre Point cottage.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAD—TRIS DAT. .... 6:01 | Sun sets..... 6:13 | Moon rises. 8:00 Bilds Water-This DAY.

Arrived-Satuspay, March 20. ion 12th.

Se Poliux, Mallinckrodt, Amsterdam.
Se Wilkesbarre, Cases, Boston.
Se Portla, Dawson, St. Johns and Halifax.
Be Gleadon, O'Neill, Cadiz.
Behn Cashler, Teifer, Amsterdam.
Bark Liberia, Gibba, Sierra Leona.
Bark Astronom, Ersue, Brewen.
Bark Jessenda, Cesselman, Hamburg.

ARRIVED OUT.
Sa State of Alabama, from New York, at Glasgow.
Sa Labrador, from New York, for Havre, has passed Scilly.

Se Britannic, from New York, at Queenstown. SAILED PROM PORMIGH PORTS.

Sa Bider, from Bremen, for New York.

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MARRIED.

SHIPWAY-BUTLER.—On March 18, by the Rev. Alred H. Moment, Harry J. Shipway to Estelle Tracy, laughter of Edward D. Butler, all of Brooklyn. DIED. DENNIS.—In New York city, on Friday, March 19, of paralysis, J. Fred Dennia, in the 44th year of his age. Internent at Adultin, N. Y., on Monday, March 22, Gittellery.—On March 10, 1888, Frances Tyson, widow of Joseph M. Greeley, aged 79 years 2 months and 20 of Joseph M. Greeley, aged 76 years 2 months and 20 days.
Funeral services will be held at the revidence of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Merritt. 250 West 40th st., on Sunday, March 21, at 4 P. M. Relstives and friends are invited to attend. Interment prevaile, Please omit flowers.
Morgan, beloved wife of Theodore J. Gros.
Funeral from the residence of her brother, John Morgan, 105 Pearl et., Brooklyn, on Sunday, March 21, at 2 P. M.

, M., Kr.NNEY.—On Thursday, March 18, James W., the only not beloved son of James and Ellen Kenney, in his 26th and beloved son of James and Elleh Kenney, in his zein year. Funeral from his iste residence, 12 Liberty st., Brook-lyn, on Sunday, 21st inst. at 2:30 P. M. LIVINOSTON.—On Friday, March 12, Cornella B. Liv-Ingeton.
Function on Monday, March 15, from her late residence.
Function, N. Y.
M. AKUUS.—At Reinbeck, Germany, on Sunday, March
14, Edward Marcua, formerly of this city, in the 64th
year of his age.
O'NEILL.—At his late residence, 592 Water st., Daniel O'NELLL.—At his late residence, 592 Water st., Daniel O'Nell, ased 58 year.

Mary's Church, corner of Grand and Ridge sta, on Monday. March 22, at 923 A.M., sharp, where a solemn mase of requiem will be offered up for the repose of his soul interment in Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

RENAUD.—On March 19, at his late teridence, 315 East.

RENAUD.—On March 19, at his late teridence, 315 East.

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